Adequate Measures for Elimination of Ailment Must Be Taken Immediately.

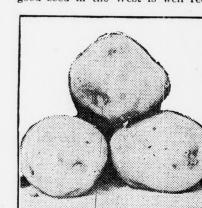
Situation May Be Somewhat Improved by Partial Weeding Out of Worst Cases-Yield Is Reduced About 30 Per Cent.

of Agriculture.)

the West will soon become extremely In addition to these good qualities it difficult, if at all possible. Being of an in the field throughout the summer by infectious nature, the disease is spread diseased to healthy plants, and it is also transmitted with the seed tubers from one generation to another. There is no evidence that a plant once infected can recover and produce a healthy progeny at any time. On the contrary, the infected plants ordinarily under certain environmental conditions practically cease to produce tubers in the third or fourth generation.
If only a partial weeding out of the worst cases is practiced, the situation may be somewhat improved, though not in all cases and by no means pernot in all cases and by no means permanently. The mild and the medium stages of the disease left in the stock serve as perpetual sources of infection,

completely. Reduces Yield 30 Per Cent. It has been repeatedly demonstrated Alfalfa is Praised as "A Nearly Perin the East that the average reduction of yield due to mosaic is about 30 per cent. Precisely the same effect of this is of great value as a soil improver. were observed during the last two other staples as a food and it has no years of field observations carried on special medicinal properties. by the department in which the reduc- Although not detailed enough to tion of yield in individual hills was in make laborious reading, each subject

two-thirds of normal. Many growers low yielding quality of the strains in question no doubt is principally a manifestation of mosaic. The need of



nized and is growing every year, yet that is raised, therefore, goes into the only a meager quantity of even rela- making of roads. tively good seed is obtainable. he improved by the annual elimination

Specialists Must Be Sought. since the identification of certain minute and peculiar characters of the disease requires a considerable experience and a great deal of pathological

Engineers at Sea Regarding Highways Which Will Stand Up Under

be urgent need for better and better row. highways.

First Real Business Step. and the few hours' time needed to by poisoning and trapping them.

Hired Men Work Cheap. will help the birds over the time when tained in a permanently productive (after a thought) and the rest is just they can't get the bugs they like.

Perhaps the best disinfectant and rows and other places where the grass have to work too hard. It is underminpurifier is common lime. It should be grows tall and matted. used freely around the barn, smoke

house and basement. It is a hard thing to do, but use soil that is well supplied with humus. the hatchet freely on ailing fowls. They will also grow well on rich, Be sure that the allment is not a fault mucky soil provided it is in a high ain't sayin' much—a cake of soap can't

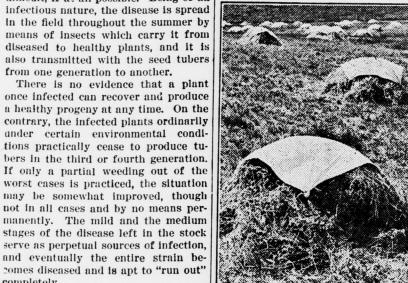
ALFALFA SURPASSES

Good Qualities of Crop Enumerated in Bulletin.

n Addition to Advantages as Pasture and for Silage It Is of Great Value as Soil Improver-Other

TROUBLE SPREAD BY INSECTS (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"A nearly perfect forage"-that is the highest of praise heaped upon alover of the United States Department crop are enumerated it is evident that made into toast. A survey of the Western states con- some such description is warranted. As partment of Agriculture shows that carrying capacity and produces large unless adequate measures for the gains; as a soiling crop it is valuable elimination of the mosaic disease of with proper handling; it makes excelpotatoes are taken immediately the lent silage; and when ground into meal work of potato seed improvement in it is a good and easily handled feed.



disease was noted in the case of all the Attempts have even been made to invarieties grown in different Western troduce it as a human food and as a states. Some remarkable instances medicine, but it cannot compete with

direct proportion to the severity of the from haymaking on through to alfalfa meal manufacture, and a consideration The potato acreage in certain irri- of fake and fad alfalfa products, is gated sections of the West has been treated so fully as to give the reader a increased this year by one-third as compared with that of the last year, bilities of this great crop. Those who yet the yield in these districts is only are inclined to be too enthusiastic over certain uses will find reason in the co complain that where 300 sacks or more lected experience of many growers and were raised to the acre in former feeders to modify their views, for alyears, only 100 to 150 sacks are obtain- falfa is not a panacea for all the trou- fast. He had other food too, but the able now. This is in fields under good bles of the farm and feedlot. Considcultural conditions, showing good eration is given to the needs of dairy seemed so warm and comforting and stands and a high freedom from cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, horses fungus and bacterial diseases. The and poultry, and to the crop in various forms, including hay, pasture, silage, straw, soiling feed, tea and meal.

good seed in the West is well recog- write to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, for Farm- had been so cold. ers' Bulletin 1229 which will be sent free of charge. HIGHWAYS ARE FLEECE LINED Because Cotton Is So Cheap, Ranch-

men of California and Arizona

Those who are interested should

Use It on Roads. Fleece-lined roads for getting motorists over desert sands have recently made their appearance and have surprised a great many motor tourists raveling through certain sections of California and Arizona, says the Il. very often. lustrated World. There is such a low market value upon cotton in certain sections that it scarcely pays to haul it to the railroad stations. Much

Ranchmen of the Salt River valley There is very little, if any, hope of of Arizona are doing with cotton just improving badly infected strains of po- what farmers in other sandy sections tatoes, the department specialists do with straw or brush. Cotton is

> Crop Not Particularly Adapted to Small Gardens and Requires

Well-Prepared Soil. While Irish potatoes are not adaptgarden, most gardeners prefer to in-300 feet of row. It seldom pays to plant home-grown seed and it is much BIG NEED OF BETTER ROADS better to use the home-grown potatoes on the table and purchase seed that has been produced in some locality especially adapted for seed growing. Potatoes require a well-prepared, rich soil, and it pays to use

ing match?"

Maintenance of Soil Only by maintaining a supply of or-Birds are real hired men on the ganic matter and by returning an farms-and they work cheap. A few amount of plant food equivalent to crumbs and bits of suet in the yard that removed can any soil be main-

Best Bug Fighter. The best natural chinch bug fighter rotted manure. It is better for the we have is the quail. Quails are the growing crops, and it is freer of all only birds which seem to like chinch bugs. During the winter they hunt out the bugs persistently along fence

> Best Soil for Cucumbers. Cucumbers do best on rich sandy state of cultivation and not acid. | walk.—Boston Transcript.



WARM AS TOAST

The toast was on a plate on the breakfast table. No one had come to the breakfast table for everyone was late to breakfast. "I say," remarked one piece of toast, "why do folks speak of being as warm

falfa by R. A. Oakley and H. L. West- as toast? I heard that remark last evening before I had been cut from of Agriculture in a new farmers' bulle- the loaf of bread. I thought to mytin, Utilization of Alfalfa, just issued. self that I would be very warm this And when the good qualities of this morning when my turn came to be "And, to be sure, I was very warm. ducted during the past summer by pa- a hay it is unsurpassed for general In fact I was piping hot. But now I'm thologists of the United States De- feeding; as a pasture it has a high quite, quite cool. No one could be warm who was as cool as I now am."

> I'm very cool. It seems a very absurd expression to me. "I can't understand it at all." "Nor can I," said another piece of

> "I wonder how it came about," said the first piece of toast "I'll tell you," said a voice, and there appeared on top of the sugar bowl a little creature who looked like

"They are all late," he said, "and have five minutes or so to talk to you. If I leave before I get through you will know that it wasn't because I didn't like your company but because I never appear where there are

"It's not that I don't like people But I'm shy, very shy. "Years and years and years ago. the gnome said, "there was once a small boy who was very cold and it was hard to get up and dress. But when he was all dressed and was



"I'll Tell You."

"He never forgot that toast. never thought whether other toast was warm or not or whether he had let it stand. He always thought of the toast he had eaten the morning he "And so when he spoke of anything

ing, of course, of that toast he had had that very cold morning. "He said it so often and so much that it became an expression and other people said it in the same way, or had eaten toast at some time when it was piping hot and when it seemed the nicest, warmest, most comforting

kind of food in the world. "And so the expression grew and more people used it and you hear it "But it doesn't mean that toast is always warm. No indeed! Toast can be guite cold."

The gnome looked in the direction of the dining-room door. I only have a moment or two more." he said. "But I wish you a pleasant | the direction of combining blouse and

I am sure you will be glad to be en-"Besides food couldn't

as the toast didn't know how to make and worn with a coat to match. In the cook understand. The people all came in for breakfast, and every one took a piece of "Ah, nice warm toast," one of them

The toast crumbled a little bit it smiled. "I wasn't so warm a minute or two ago," it thought. "Certainly," thought the toast, "the expression is very popular." "I slept as snug as a bug in a rug," said another, but the toast had all

been eaten by this time, so none of ings we all have." The Fatal Error. "Well Johnny, did you win the spell-

"No, father, I put too many the colors in the blouse It seemed a curious question to little Harry when his uncle asked: "What part of the chicken do you prefer, little man?" "I like the meat," said Harry, as he

passed his plate timidly.—Harper's Magazine. Woof! Man: What kind of a dog do you call that? Boy: He is a part shepherd, and gold lace is used for a long, rather

Safety First. Department Head-What's the mat

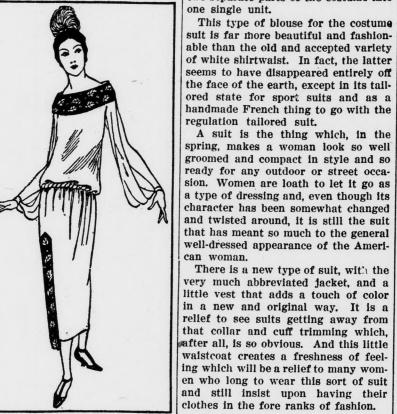
ing my health.-Life. Just as Terrifying. Frayed Phil-Talk about bravery, I ain't afraid of anything dat walks. Dusty Dick-Neither am I, but dat

Clerk-The pay is excellent, but I

Modes of Today

cerned, about there being no change The girdle for this blouse is made

difference to the lines of the silhouette midway between the yellow of the and the character of all-important de- blouse and the brown of the skirt. The immediate concern of every wom- varicolored threads used in the em- central Europe." an is-what will be the first spring broidery on the trimming of the dresses and suits? What will the blouse, which also serves to tie the one single unit.



Unusual Frock of Poiret Twill Trimmed With Bands of Brocaded

Ribbon in Bright Colors. for this suit. It is the loosest sort of homespun weave, and it also has colors be? What materials are most about it a wiriness of character that fashionable and most wearable all in makes it take very interesting lines, one combination? At how many when developed either in the little inches from the floor will the skirts spring suit or in a coat dress meant stop their downward trend? Will to be worn on the street. It is a sleeves be much the same or changed fabric which is a little more dressy any way? And myriads more of than the woolen homespun which is questions along this general line. going into the sport suits, and yet its The only thing to do, for one who weave is so much like that of homeattempts to give adequate answers to spun that it keeps the fabric in the these questions, is to watch each new class of popularly accepted materials. creation and its effect upon the pub- Following the craze for the long lic. So that just now there are a few waistline that is bloused, many of the fine points which have been registered spring suits, especially those that are with that force which indicates that sent from Paris, show that long,

they will be prominent. Further than bloused, Russian line with a very that we cannot go just now. short, flaring peplum and a high, There is a general feeling that the standing collar. It is an informal sort suit has gone out, or that it is not so of suit, but one that is extremely much in fashionable favor as was the youthful in its appearance and which, case sometimes in the past. That may for that reason, is bound to exert a or may not be so, but nevertheless strong influence upon spring styles. there are any number of new and With it the high, close-fitting Russian lovely-looking suits upon the market. turban is the thing, and the whole Most of them (with the exception of makes an interesting silhouette which the sport suits) are characterized by is new in every way. the fact that, instead of being made | Black has been so predominant with skirt and blouse and coat, they among the winter street fashions, and are made with a dress in one piece we have become so accustomed to seeand a coat to go with it.

Blouse Harmonizes With Skirt Sometimes there is a clever amalgamation of these two ideas, and the blouse is made to harmonize so perfectly with the skirt that the two together look, for all the world, like a one-piece frock. This latter combination has one big advantage over the old-fashioned idea of shirtwaist and skirt in that, when the waist wears out, there can be another one. And, since this is the portion of the dress which always shows the first signs of wear, there is more in the idea than might be at first visible. But there are so many pitfalls in breakfast. Of course I know you skirt that if one attempts that charwon't be eating the breakfast, but acter of dressing one must be more than usually clever in constructing or choosing the design and in the manner in which one amalgamates the two. Not any blouse will do with any

> will look as though they belonged to-An interesting blouse shows a pe spite of the fact that the blouse is a unit in itself, it none the less has the skirt of some other material in a purely artistic manner. This blouse is ande of yellow crepe chiffon, with many bunches of fullness about it and an underlying layer of a warmer

Doubles Life of the Costume.

in Purple and Gold and Red

and Silver.

Scraps Humor

WATCH YOUR STEP "Why don't you look where you are

going?" asked the irascible person who No. 4 spot, 65c. had been bumped into by an absentto speak of, still there is every subtle of a soft crepe in a shade of brown, minded gentleman. "My thoughts were elsewhere," said the absent-minded gentleman. "I was Then it has a long fringe of all of the just meditating on the situation in 471/2c, asked; No. 3 white, as to weight, "Well, if you have anybody de pendent on your for support you'd bettwo separate parts of the costume into ter meditate on the uncertainties of life in a large city."—Birmingham

> Useless Information. "What are your ideas on the theory of relativity?" "The same as my ideas about the ored state for sport suits and as a possibility of Mars being inhabited," handmade French thing to go with the said Mr. Glipping. "I don't know a darned thing about it, and what's A suit is the thing which, in the more, if I did know anything about it, spring, makes a woman look so well that woludn't mean any more money groomed and compact in style and so in my pay envelope at the end of the

Age-Herald.

ready for any outdoor or street occa- | week."

sion. Women are loath to let it go as

a type of dressing and, even though its

well-dressed appearance of the Ameri-

Loosest Sort of Homespun Weave.

Wool etamine is the material used

There is a new type of suit, with the

can woman.

Wages, Indeed! "What's the matter with the prima donna now?"

"Eh?" "Who's been harrowing the soul of an artist?" "We have a new treasurer who very much abbreviated Jacket, and a hasn't had much experience with temlittle vest that adds a touch of color peramental stars. When he handed in a new and original way. It is a her \$2,000 for a week's toil he called relief to see suits getting away from it 'wages.'"



A TRAGEDY Hen: Ah, woe is me! There goes my favorite child.

Brains and Wealth. olomon was rich and wise The ways of fame are funny. His proverbs to this day we prize

Who cares about his money? "As soon as I found there was a possibility of dishonest profit being made in the position. I got out of it." said "Yes, go on and finish the sentence returned the reporter. "I have. I say I got out of it."

discover what you got out of it." Not Likely. "Is Mr. Blobbs in?" asked the brisk ing it used in combination with gray "He's out at lunch," said a clerk "Ah! Will he return within an

"Yes, yes; but my business is

"Why-er-he went out with h new stenographer, sir." "Umph! Do you expect him back today? Stars. "I thank my stars-

"Stars have nothing to do with you success."



"What's the matter Mrs. White?" "Why this young varmint 'as wallowed a cartridge and I can't

wallop 'im for fear it goes off." Poor Jack Spratt Jack Spratt can eat no fat, His wife can eat no lean;

A Lover of Pictures. "Do you get much pleasure out o "No," said Mr. Cumrox, candidly,

Protecting the Market. "What is your opinion of this mo "I must beg that you will excus me." said Senator Sorghum: "a states editors at space rates."

An Ultimatum. "Cholly, you must do one thing our engagement is broken." "What is it, my own?" "Shave off your mustache. It simply uins my complexion."

The Author's View. "You frankly confess that your novel failed because of a lack of literary skill?" "I do," answered the author; "the many, is one of white taffeta in com man who wrote the advertisements

Willing to Go the Limit. Paying Teller-Rastus, you'll have Rastus-Indorse it? Say, boss, I'll eulogize dat check if you'll jes give me dat good old money.-Cartoons Magazine.

Right Church but Wrong Pew. Movie Director (to applicant for Beauty-Certainly not! I'm ap-From beneath the bodice hangs a ing will continue in such great deplying for a position as a bathing plying for a position as a bathing

Cruei. Conceited Amateur-I was taught bouquet of sweet peas in dozens of purple and red tones.

Squares of the surface sprinkled at regular intervals by little embroidered flowers in crusty Professional—Indeed! How old were you when you forgot?—Tit-Among the wide-skirted evening high tones, is the hankie for spring. Bits.



\$1.4414 and \$1.2816.

able at 74 cents per bu., asked for carlots on spot. Contract spot, 66 1/2c; Cob Corn-Sales included car con tract, spot, at 67%c, and No. 3 yellow, to go in, at 74 per bu.

461/2. asked. Rye-No. 2 Western, spot, \$1.1234; bag lots nearby rye, as to quality, 95c Buckingham, Campbell and Amber @\$1.05 per bu. Millfeed-City Mills winter bran, per ton, in 100-lb. sacks, \$38; Patapsco

sacks, 38.

ton as to grade. Straw-No. 1 tangled, per tor (nominal), \$11@11.50.

Pa. dairy prints, 20@23.

all sections, poor and thin, 20@22.

rough stock, per lb. 6@7. Potatoes-Western Maryland and Pennsylvania No. 1, per 100 pounds, \$? @2.15: New York and New Jersey, No.

2; do, heavy, per lb., 11; boars an

\$1.65@1.75; all sections, No. 2, do, 75c @\$1; all sections, No. 1, per 150-lb. bag, \$3@3.25; No. 2, do, \$1.75@2. Sweets, North Carolina, No. 1, per brl. \$4@4.50; Eastern Shore, Va., per brl. \$3.50@4. Yams, all sections, per brl., \$3@4. Sweets and yams, all sections, No. 2, do, \$1.75@2. Sweets, all sec tions, No. 1, per bu. hamp, \$1.50@1.75 Yams, all sections, No. 1, do, per hamp, \$1.40@1.65. Sweets and yams, all sec-

NEW YORK.-Wheat-No. 2 red

Corn-No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, Oats-No. 2 white, 47@471/2c. Hops-Quiet; State 1921, 23@30c;

\$25@27; No. 3, \$24@26; shipping,

Eggs-Fresh gathered extra firsts. 41/2@25c; do, firsts, 231/2@24; State, nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 28@33; do. Cheese-State, whole milk, flats, @201/2; State whole milk, fresh twins. specials, 201/2@21; do, average run, 20. Dressed Poultry-Western chickens. 26@42c; fowls, 22@34; old roosters, 18

PHILADELPHIA. - Wheat - No. 3

handy weight veals, per lb., 11c; choice fat, heavy veals, 91/2@10; fair to good. 9@91; heavy, smooth, fat veals, 7@8; heavy, rough calves, 6@7. Lambs and Sheep-No. 1 sheep, per lb., 5@6c; fair to good, 31/2@41/2; common, 21/2@31/2; old bucks, 4@41/2;

and feeders mostly steady; closing stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7.40. Hogs-Top, \$11.50; bulk, \$10.85@ @11.35; pigs slow, 25c lower; desir able 100 to 120-pounders mostly \$9.75

PITTSBURGH, PA.-Hogs-Heavies. \$11.90@12; heavy Yorkers, \$12.35@ 12.50; light Yorkers, \$12.15; pigs.

ht Church but Wrong Pew. Movie Director (to applicant for position)-Can you swim, my dear?

Crusty Professional-Indeed! How old were you when you forgot?-Tit-

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arrived in Riga on his way home after an absence of nine years. He came to Russia under a contract | marines ar with Count von Vorontzoff-Dashkoff, Governmen former Viceroy of the Caucasus, as penditures You Say You Can't manager of the Count's blooded horse | figure. farm. After the revolution Keyes became manager of a Soviet stock farm | Japan's de Advertise near Moscow, which was conducted conference That's what others have

as a model and shown to distinguished conference He said he gave up this position be- tempted to cause the minor officials there did not capital ship like the idea of having a foreigner as

DEBATERS TO USE RADIO PHONES pine Island hland Hurls Challenge At Harvard And Cornell.

Ashland, O.—Challenges for an inetcollegiate debate to be conducted garded as by the wireless telephone have been sent by Ashland College here to Har vard, Cornell and Princeton. The contestants would remain in their own cities and deliver their speeches into the transmitters of wire less telephone sets with their oppoits and judges "listening in" various points. Use of amplifiers at each end would permit considerable humbers of persons to hear the de bates, it was said. Ashland College claims the disting

tion of having lost only one debate in GENERAL FELIX DIAZ KILLED.

shew Of Former Mexican President Shot In Sonora. gales, Ariz.—Gen. Felix Diaz hephew of Perfirio Diaz, former President of Mexico, was shot and killed hear Ortiz Station, in the State of Sonora, Mexico, midway between Hermosilo and Guaymas, according to ad

vices received here. LEAGUE MAY WATCH GERMANY

Paris.—A proposal to turn the con- Manufacturers trol of execution of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty over to the league of nations was made at a meeting of the ambassadors' council ufacturers of by Count Sforza, representing Italy.

Colony Distriction of the lar The French wanted the present com one of the larg dission control of Germany continued centers in the tor eight years and Count Sforza pro thoritative a thoritative a count of the posed substituting the league if Germany showed good will in carrying out thoritative amount of the terms of the treaty.

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY

Construction On Latter Craft Found

Says Fa Less Advanced Than That On Other-Colorado "Com-

washington .- Secretary Denby ordered work on completion of the battleship West Virginia, building in the posal of vards of the Newport News Shipbuild- | Committee ing and Drydock Company, resumed, the Army that vessel having been selected for for pay completion, instead of the battleship | would

Washington, under the terms of the plans for Naval Limitation Treaty. The special naval board headed by Rear Admiral McElroy, which investigated for the Secretary the degree | cers when of completion of the two ships, Sec- their ann retary Denby's announcement said, When th found the West Virginia to be 80 per posed to cent. finished, as compared to the 69 be possib per cent, completed status of the cent to

Washington. Work on the Washington will re- out pay a main suspended as is the case with Mr. Wai other new battleships and battle serious f cruisers which are slated to be the War scrapped or converted when the to discour treaty has been ratified and ratifica- experience tions have been formally exchanged. from enter The Washington is under construct the succe tion at the yards of the New York he added Shipbuilding Company, at Camden, defense r N. J. By the terms of the treaty of 1920. the United States was authorized to It has b complete two ships "of the West Vir- new army ginia class," which were under con- ment of struction when the Conference was organized called, and on their completion to effective t commission these with the fleet and officers w withdraw from the active forces the older battleships North Dakota and Delaware, which will be scrapped. The | There third battleship of that class which | serve some will be included in the treaty fleet is serve Offithe Maryland, now in commission. The battleship Colorado, of the been erec same class, is under construction at | tional res the Camden yards, but so nearly com- double that pleted that she was figured as a com | 1924 and b plete ship in the treaty discussions, reservists and these two, the Colorado and the provide, i West Virginia, will be the vessels to retiremen be added to the fleet as the equivalent | who gave

in the American Navy for Japan's re- | war and w tention of the battleship Mutsu. The Navy Department has not reached a decision as yet as to which of the three battle cruisers nearest to | velopment airplane carriers. Congressional authority for the construction of the tarriers is required and as soon as ble 2,000 r that is obtained the decision as to the corp's which two of the cruisers will be used | ness deme for that purpose will be made. It is generally assumed that the been provid Lexington, building at the Fore River (Mass.) yards, and the Saratoga, under construction at the Camden yards, will be converted, while the Constel-

Years Ago.

lation, at Newport News, will be

Tokio-C ment's po recent pass ing discus House of Admiral

rather than

Sections Of was at Gowe

east of McA were killed through the lage. Many Four whit through the

eral were sli SHOE

Brockton, Ma

think, therefore, prompt efforts should simply thrown down upon the road joyed by others. be made to locate the most healthy over stretches where the sand is anstrains of the various important com- noying. Traffic over the road then chuckled the gnome. mercial varieties. Since there is no packs the cotton down into the sand fined exclusively to the fields during vehicles may progress with almost as while, just to warm you up." strains are found they should further a city. of all the diseased individuals It is necessary to place this work in charge of highly trained specialists,

knowledge. Furthermore, manifesta- ed to growing in the extremely small tions of mosaic under the varied cultural and climatic conditions of the clude them in their list. One peck of West are often very obscure and not seed Irish potatoes will plant about

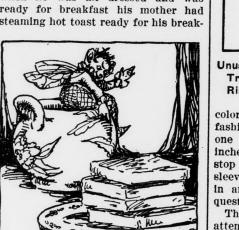
Modern Traffic. A. R. Hirst, Wisconsin highway en- commercial fertilizer, well mixed with gineer, has declared that the best en- the soil of the hills or the rows. The gineers today are at sea regarding seed should be cut two eyes to the kind of roads which will stand up each piece, with plenty of potato atunder modern traffic, or the traffic tached. One piece should be planted which will develop in a few years, in each hill and covered to a depth of Travel by air, to any considerable ex- about 31/2 or 4 inches. The rows tent, is still a long way off, and for should be at least 30 inches apart and a good many years to come there will the hills 12 to 15 inches apart in the

Get Rid of Harmful Rats. Starve and build the rats out of The first step toward putting a farm house and home. Starve them out by on a real business basis is to form a burning and destroying garbage and co-operative association of common build them out by rat-proofing cellars sense, a sheet of paper, a lead pencil, and feed bins. Then finish up the job



Quite fascinating are the latest | spring suit, or any suit for showings at the dress shops. Every- ter, a great deal of wear, this manthing, notes a fashion writer in the ner of combining waist and skirt is New York Times, is new and a veritable boon, for it just about fresh and charged with vibrations of doubles the life of her costume and, a promised springtime. And, in spite when there is so much expense inof the usual line, which is always volved, that consideration becomes an confronting us where fashions are con- important item.

This type of blouse for the costume "Im sure," said another piece of suit is far more beautiful and fashiontoast, "I don't know why people use able than the old and accepted variety that expression, 'as warm as toast.' of white shirtwaist. In fact, the latter seems to have disappeared entirely off the face of the earth, except in its tailregulation tailored suit.



toast upon which butter had melted

being nice and warm he always said. "Why it is as warm as toast," think-

"And toast," he added, to the plate skirt, but the two of them have to means at present of detecting mosaic until it forms a firm, smooth and re- of toast, "you tell the cook to come be thought out together and arranged on the tuber the search should be consilient surface, over which motors and put you in the oven for a little so that, when worn in unison, they the growing season. When the best much ease as over a paved street in The gnome hurried away but along gether. came the cook and did as the gnome had suggested. The toast was glad culiar type of waist which does well WAY TO PLANT IRISH POTATO | not to have to ask the cook to do this | when combined with a separate skirt

> said. "Well, I slept all night long, and you know how cold it was, and felt just as warm as toast."

yellow, to make it take on a richer

quality of being able to blend with a Wool Etamine in Cool Gray With the New Short Coat and a Waistcoat of Striped Silk. and cream and tan, that it is hard to realize that it will ever go out as a your splendid art collection?" universal fashion. However, there are

ing together the color of the skirt and other color more insignificant looking and more ineffectual as a fashionable

strong rumors that midnight blue for "If I have any spare time I don't street wear this spring will take the waste it gazing at paint and canvas. It is designed to be worn with a full lead against this established suprem- I go to see a film. brown skirt of kasha cloth and a cape acy of black. There will be many to made of that material, and then the welcome the advent of this old, tried

cape should be lined with the same and true color. Most women have colors of chiffon, posed one over the the dark blue habit so strongly esother, in order to carry out success- tablished in their systems that they fully the color scheme. The em- cannot face the possibility of wearbroldered bands arranged on the ing any other color. In fact they can. man nowadays is not supposed to exthe pieces heard this person adding, blouse carry out those shadings of not seem to feel at home in black, press opinions, except to magazine tones, running from brown to yellow, smart as it may be. Blue, when it is and, as the stitches are done in silk becoming, carries with it much charm threads, there is a lustre which is and character, though when it is not charming against the thin chiffon and exactly the right tone for the perwhich does a great deal toward draw- sonality in question, there can be no

For a woman who has to give her thing. RICH EVENING GOWNS OF COLORS

Magnificent gowns for the evening silver roses. A garland of the same are developed in purple and gold and flowers trails down the left side of writer. In a model of this sort Spring Hosiery is Sheer. Never before has black silk hosiery snug-fitting bodice and straight skirt. The bodice has a high collar in the had such close rivalry for popularity back and is cut in a long slender V in as the neutral colors will give it this

the front. There are half-sleeves of spring. Beige, sand, nude, taupe and

cut circular at the sides, so that a also be used to supply milady with zine. flaring ripple is produced, and as the gauze silk stockings. tunic is much longer at the sides, it falls in cascades which end in two Milady's Kerchiefs.

Apparel for Formal Wear Developed frocks, of which Callot is making bination with silver lace and silver was no good." roses. This frock has a necklace of

gold lace. They extend from the el- grey will be seen nearly as often as bows to the wrists, being suspended black, and the lighter color is typical position)—Can you swim, my dear? from the shoulders by jeweled straps. of spring. The sheer chiffon stockvery full tunic of purple tulle. It is mand that a fine, even mesh net will beauty, not a fish."—Cartoons Maga- beauty, not a fish."—Cartoons Maga-

to indorse this check.

BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 2 winr spot, \$1.401/2, \$1.461/2, \$1.471/4 and \$1.32%; No. 2 garlicky spot, \$1.381/4. Corn-Track yellow corn, No. 3 or better, for domestic delivery, is quot-

Oats-No. 2 white, as to weight,

millfeed, per ton, in 100-lb. sacks, \$36; white middlings, per ton, in 80-1b. cotton sacks, \$41: same in 100-lb, jute Hay-Demand fair for desirable grades of timothy, mixed and clover hay and with light receipts the mar ket is steady at from \$17 to \$21 per

\$15.50; No. 1 wheat, \$11; No. 1 oat Butter--Creamery, fancy, 38@39c do, choice, 36@37; do, good, 34@35; do, prints, 39@41; do, blocks, 38@40; do, nearby, 34@37; ladles, 24@26; Maryland and Penna. rolls, 22@23; Ohio rolls, 22@23; West Virginia rolls, 20@21; store-packed, 19; Md., Va. and

Eggs-Western Maryland, Pennsylvania, nearby, 23c; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, 23; Western, 23; West Virginia, 221/2; Southern, 22; duck eggs, choice, nearby, doz., 50; goose eggs, choice, nearby, 80@90. Live Poultry-Chickens, young, per lbs., smooth, 33@34c; rough, staggy and thin, 23@24; winter, 2 lbs. and less, \$37@38; old roosters, 17@18; ducks, muscovy and mongrel, per lb., young, 32c; white pekings, young, 36; puddle, 31/2 lbs. and over, 35; smaller. poor, 28. Pigeons, per pair, old, 35@ 40c; young, 35@40. Guinea fowl, young, each, 2 lbs., 65@70; old, each, 40. Turkeys, choice hens, 9 lbs. and over, 43@45c; young gobblers, 35@38: old toms, 35; thin, crooked breast, 30. Geese, Maryland and Virginia, per lb., fat, heavy, 27@28c; Southern and Western, 25@26; Kent Island, 28@30; Dressed Hogs-Choice light weights, per lb., 121/2@13c; do, medium, per lb.,

l, per 100 lbs., \$2@2.15; native or nearby, No. 1, \$2@2.75; Eastern Shore. Maryland and Virginia McCormicks, do, \$1.65@1.75; Southern Maryland McCormicks, \$1.75@1.90; red potatoes,

tions, No. 2, per hamp, 50@75c. and No. 2 hard, \$1.421/2; No. 1 Manitoba, \$1.58½, and No. 2 mixed Durum, \$1.401/2, c. i. f. track New York, to

74¾, and No. 2 mixed, 74½, c, i. New York, all rail. 1920, 18@20; Pacific Coast 1921, 24@ 28: 1920, 20@22. Hay steady; No. 1, \$27@29; No. 2

\$21@23. Butter-Creamery, higher than extras, 38% @39%c; creamery, extras (92 score), 38@381/2; creamery, firsts (88 to 91 score), 341/2@371/2. hennery browns, extras, 26 1/2 @ 27 1/2; State and nearby gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 231/2 @ 26. fresh, specials, 21c; do, average run, 20

@24; turkeys, 46@51. red winter, \$1.34@1.39; do, garlicky,

LIVE STOCK **************** BALTIMORE. - Calves - Choice

lambs, choice, per lb., 13@14; fair to good, 10@12; common, thin, 8@9. CHICAGO. - Cattle - Bulk hee steers, \$7.60@8.25; she stock, stockers easy; bulk she stock, \$5@6.60; bulk

pointed trains. Even more color is A white handkerchief, divided into how to play the violin when I was how to play the violin when I was how to play the violin when I was eight years old.

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